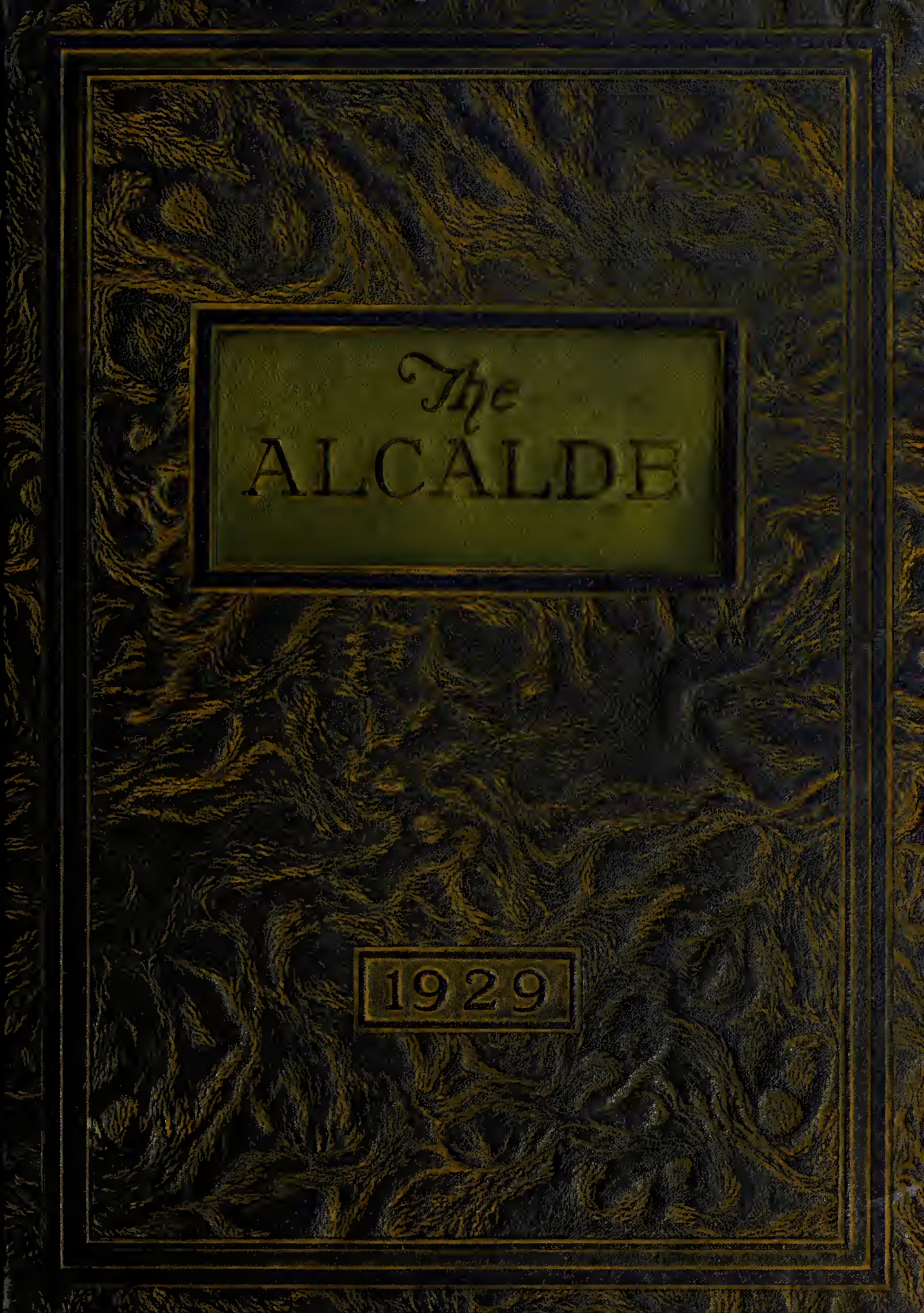
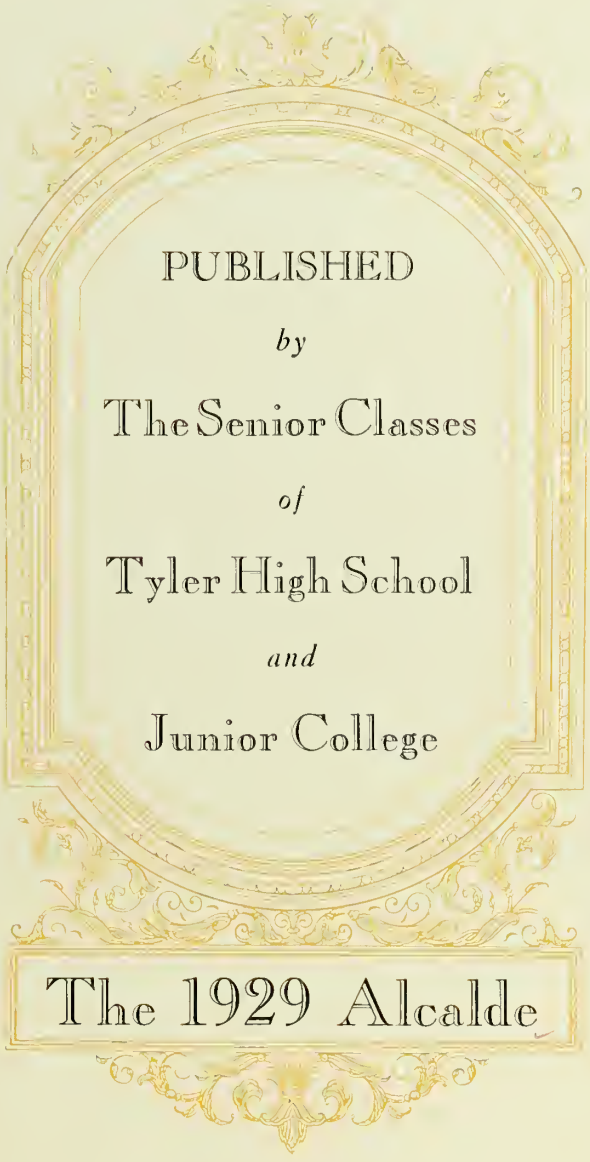

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If, when in later years you look through this book, its pages bring anew memories of the past and put you to dreaming of those dear old days of '29, we, the staff, shall feel that our work was not all in vain.

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Counsel to Seniors

Eleven long years we've pursued
The vision of caps and gowns,
And now our conceit
Will be our defeat,
Unless drastic measures are used.

Seniors have a right to be proud:
Why, they're going out in the world;
But they'd better be sure
That the gown, with its lure,
Is a crown instead of a shroud!

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."
Yes, and eat your cake also,
But see that the reason
Of this seeming treason
Is to save it from decay.

—MARY H. HUGHES

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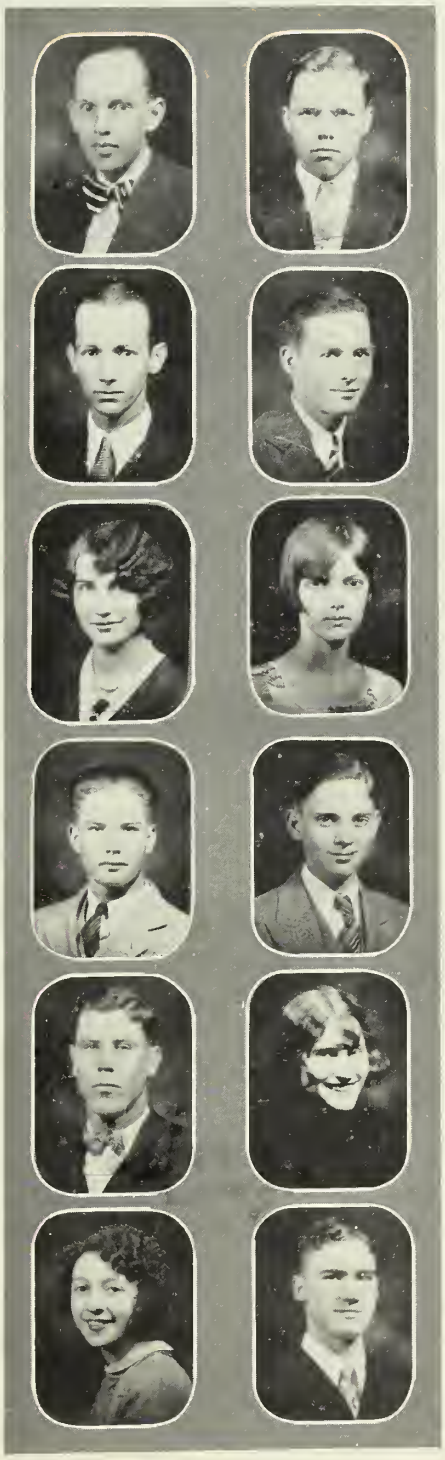
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ADAMS, ELSIE—An excellent student.
ALEXANDER, LAT — He's so happy he makes you happy.
ALLEN, WILLIE—Why worry?
ANDERSON, SAMUEL—Just "Tubby."
APPERSON, HELEN LOUISE—And then a hearty laugh broke out.
BALFOUR, RUTH—Another case of brains.
BARTON, FINIS—I laugh all day long.
BEAL, HARRY—I can be hateful, or I can be nice.
BICKLEY, LOIS—A Spanish "Senorita."
BRADSHAW, TOM — His disposition is better than gold.
BROOKS, RUBY—Intelligence sparkles in her eyes.
BUTLER, L. A. JR.—A "Starville" man.
BUTLER, LUCILE—Always willing to do her part
CLARK, MARVEL—She's faithful to the end.
COBB, LOUIE—The teachers' despair, the girls' tormentor, and the boys' friend.
COHEN, MARY—Her smiles are always evident.
COLE, GILBERT—A *"Mecca Special, please."*
COOK, HELEN—Begone, dull books, for you I have no longing.
CROW, RACHEL—She's a quiet, dignified girl.
CULPEPPER, EDNA—"Red Pepper Edna."
DANIELS, EUNICE — The shortest answer is doing.
DARK, ESTELLE—I would rather be than seem to be.
DEAN, LOUISE—She's all excitement.
DEBORD, MARJORIE—Our artist.
DELAND, LEAH—A persistent worker who invariably reaches her goal.
DELAY, MARTHA — Precious gems come in small packages.
DEW, BERNICE—As essential to "Red" as his freckles.
ELLIOTT, ANNIE—The "Elite" girl.
FAULKNER, ODAVIE—"One great art of conversation is silence."
GABBERT, MILDRED—Just "Tom's girl."
GAFFORD, FRANCES—She is one who does her own thinking.
GINN, OPAL—She believes in silence above all things.
GOURLEY, CARRA—Sweet of manner.
GOURLEY, VIVIAN—A fascinating blonde.
GREER, CARL—The future Latin professor.
GRIMES, STEADLEY—"That's my weakness now."
HARMON, HAZEL—"Gentlemen prefer blondes."
HARRIS, AGNES—Just count her beaux!
HORTON, CECYL — Another proof that brains do not depend on stature.
HAYNES, BETTY—A cheery disposition.
HILL, MARCELLA — Faithful is she to each small task.

Hill, W. N.—"Bubba."
Hocutt, Justine—A dependable girl.
Holly, Ruth — She may he quiet, but you know she's present.
Holliman, Grace—One of her most becoming virtues is optimism.
Holt, Evelyn—Neat in dress.
Horton, Daisy—An' she lives up to her name.
Huddle, Hildrey—He's the business man.
Hudson, Hines—Those laugh that win.
Hughes, Mary—There's a twinkle in her eye that hodes mischief.
Jacobs, Mildred — She has friends and still more friends.
Johnson, Tilden—Quiet and reserved.
Jones, Claud—A real friend and a real baritone.
Kelly, Henrietta—Service with a smile.
Krumholz, Rose—The wee, black-haired elf.
Lewine, Regina—Some say she wants to reduce, hut we think she is delightfully plump.
Long, Tom—"Cap" Long.
Lovelady, R. L., Jr.—When the candles are out, all ladies are fair.
Lowry, Otto—Do you need a musician?
Lucas, Richard—His friendship really means something.
McClure, Jeannette—She is exact in manner.
McMahon, Janie—Quiet and studious.
McMahon, Juanita — Can you desire too much of a good thing?
Matthews, Coulter—Best man!
Malavansos, Susanna—The record hreaking senior for her age.
Messer, Raymond—The exploder.
Messer, Ross—An honest countenance is the best passport.
Miles, Ruby—"Miles" and "miles" of friendship.
Milner, Letha—There's the red, but where is the temper?
Mullins, Regina — Her "book-larnin'" is astounding.
Murphy, Lance—A "Ben-Wheeler-ite."
Neely, Hazel—Her hair is the envy of all.
Nettles, Kathryn — To giggle or not to giggle is the question.
Newman, Doris—A merry heart does good like medicine.
Odom, Kathryn—Just "Tootsie" and "2."
Owens, Dan—You're just one of the finest hoys in school, but—!
Parker, Lucile—She always walks off with the offices.
Pecot, Jewel—"A little learning is a dangerous thing."
Pierce, Aquilla—Maybe you think he could not "pierce" you with his arrow of friendship!
Potter, Aline—They call her "stuck-up" for contrast.
Powell, Helen—A friend to everyone.
Quattlebaum, Juanita—She's quite as interesting as her name implies.

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Reeves, Frank—Many receive advice; few profit hy it.
Reynolds, Forest—"Married man."
Ridings, Anna Laura—"Did you drink your water today?"
Riley, Norrine—Even her failings lean to virtue's side.
Roberts, Elizabeth—"You know, the Cotton Belt is the hest road."
Roth, Etta—A scholarly student.
Rumbo, Benton—"There'll never be another Mr. Poston."
Rumbo, W. B.—A friend worth having.
Saleh, Albert—"I thought spring hats were straw."
Saleh, Josephine—Full of fun and laughter.
Sanders, Opal—We have a steadfast friend.
Seale, Geneva—And she's slick!
Sheley, James—He who can't live on love alone deserves to die in a ditch.
Simmons, Durley—What more could you ask?
Simmons, Fay—She is not enormous, but one looks at her.
Smith, Edwin—From Winona.
Smith, Lloyd—"Bashful" Lloyd.
Spence, Elizabeth—And that's "Peggy."
Stanford, Sam—Quiet as a churchmouse.
Staples, Glenn—Two hundred pounds of good nature.
Stein, LaBelle—The eyes are a language anywhere.
Stone, Von—He had the devil dancing in his eyes, and once the dear little man came out.
Stovall, Jack—"Cyclone."
Strange, Frances—Always willing to do.
Swann, Carroll — Now starring in "Miss Rowell and the Red Bird."
Taylor, Catherine—Love is a wonderful thing.
Taylor, Jesse—The "sma - artest man."
Terry, Homer Lee—"Maud."
Thomas, Roland—"Blondy."
Veasey, Oleta — Patience and good nature are embodied in this senior.
Warren, Lillian—She has "animated eyes."
Watkins, Stillman—He's still— an' how!
Weiss, Mary — She would search a whole library to write one paper.
White, Howard — Imagine him in a deaf and dumb school.
Wilson, Louise—A girl who is everywhere known for gladness and jollity.
Wilson, Rebecca—She must be kin to Woodrow Wilson.
Wofford, Lafayette—"Trouble."
Wolf, Florence—Static—Sign off.
Wood, Jack—Boys, boys, where art thou?
Wood, LaVon—That new girl.
Woodward, Alice — The same old Alice, wherever she may be.
Wright, John—Fay's weakness.
Yarbrough, Donald—A "Ladies' man?"
Yarbrough, Frank—Nothing there is that hothers me.



JUNIORS



The Junior Class of 1929

OFFICERS

CONE CARTER *President*

THEO ALLEN *Vice-President*

LORENE NEILL *Secretary*

Nature's Recompense

The grandest poem I have ever read
Was not penned by the hand of man;
The greatest sermon I have ever heard
Came not from a preacher's throat;
The sweetest song ever sung to me
Was not by a human voice,
But song, poem, serman
Were from a bird, a tree, and God's
firmament.

—EULA CARDWELL

Abbott, Mary

Albertson, Dorothy

Alexander, Lynn



Allen, Iva Lee

Alston, Charles

Arnold, Kathleen

Aten, Floyd

Atwood, Wilburn

Baker, Clyde

Baker, Doris

Baker, Sydney

Boren, Louise

Brooks, Helen

Buster, Virginia

Cade, Joe Henry

Cade, Louise

Cardwell, Eula

Chandler, Lura

Clements, Mary Waller

Cobb, Elizabeth

Connally, David

Conaway, Mildred
Cook, Donald
Corbin, Lewis



Corbin, Vera Nell
Corley, Ibera
Crook, B. F.

Davis, Olney
Eisen, Ida
Eubanks, George

Fridkin, Frank
Gray, Hazel
Gray, Willard

Hairston, Jack
Harville, Neal
Herrin, George

Hodges, John Elton
Hollinshead, Lloyd
Hollinshead, Teretha

Howard, Claude
Hutchinson, Ruth
Jackson, Ruth

Johnson, Hazel
Jones, Melba
Kamel, Lena



Kay, Royal
Lowry, Lance
McConnell, Olene

McLaughlin, Mary
Mardock, Lucille
Martin, Alinda

Martin, Myrl
Martindale, Louise
Meadow, George

Meyer, Johnnie
Miller, Louise
Mills, Weldon

Murphy, Oren
Nash, Ruth
Nunn, Alene

Palmore, Billy
Perdue, Dorothy Mae
Pounders, Billy

Reagen, Christine
Reynolds, Henry
Scurlock, Norman



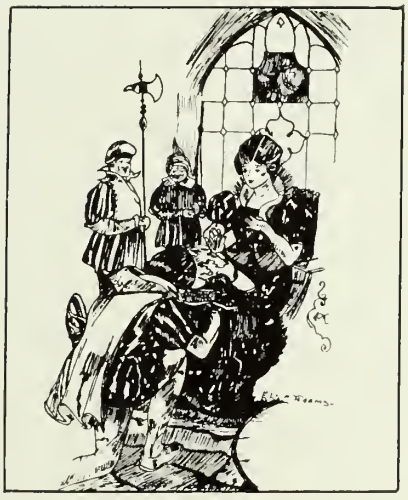
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Thurmond, Howard
Tipton, Harvey

Talbert, Irene
Talbert, Edith
Urban, Quinn

Vaughn, Jim
Weiss, Ora Mae
Wheeley, Bessie Mae

Whittington, John
Whitney, Richard
Wilson, Ruth



UNDERCLASSMEN



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Matilda Saleh, Grace Moore Skinner, Hazel Poston, Dorothy Joe Nichols, Myrlene Nerrin, Margaret Stokes, Margaret Turney, Louise Womack; Second Row: Mitchell Saleh, Arthur Exum, Harry Shuford, Aaron Krumholz, Robert Greer; Third Row: Bob Gaston, Herschel Welch, Billie Ilfrey, Marcus Shuttlesworth.



SOPHOMORES

First Row: C. W. Jacobs, Leo Kaemmerlen, Sara Bailey, Etta Golenternek, Loyd Bradberry, Vivian Darnell, J. R. Ellerd, Woodrow Wisdom; Second Row: Frank Kitchens, Roger Huey, Pat Prestwood, Harold Potter, Clifford Gregory, Milbry Shaw.



FRESHMEN

First Row: Allene Hill, Laura Kidd, Humphreys, Thelma Burns, Estelle Dean, Margaret Maynor, Marie Frances Lee, Hazel Taylor, Virginia Henslee. Second Row: Elizabeth Longley, J. D. Hairston, Woodrow Alexander, George Kamel, Miss McConnell, Vivian Jones, Martha Odom, Elsie Lewis, Edna Foshee, Verna Thompson. Third Row: John S. Morris, Harold Roosth, Hoyt Barbee, Harris Burton, Arthur Johnson, James Robison, Louise Barber, Florene Shuttlesworth. Fourth Row: H. J. McBride, Ned Price, Fanny Riddle, C. J. Brogan.

SUNSET

In the beautiful colors of sunset, there appears a wonderful hue;
And I sit and watch the painter as he combines the white and blue.
In the colors I see a story, a wonderful, beautiful tale;
Of how God decorated the valley, mountains, and dale.

He took the colors and mixed them;
Till he'd a yellow, white, and blue;
With the blue he made a bluebonnet;
With the white a daisy fair,
But in the yellow we've the sunshine
To make them prosper there.

And as I see these flowers growing,
Their faces upturned to the sun,
I remember the day long ago,
As I thought of how they'd begun.

—Josephine Brinkerhoff.

T. H. S. Achievers of 1928

HONOR GRADUATES OF SPRING 1928

First honor student, David Krumholz. Second honor student, Sarah Malloy. Members of National Honor Society: David Krumholz, Wesley Davis, Annie Price, Floreid Wills, Joe Golenternek, Elsie Loggans, Doris Williford, Carroll Kay, Bernice Boone, Morris Burton, Opal Klutts, Pauline Marsh, Celian Loggins, Gertrude Marmar, Ruth Cardwell, Alma Brown, Velma Smith, Tennie Boring, Brannon Taylor, Sarah Malloy, Essie Hill.

LATIN TOURNAMENT 1928

In the Spring of 1928 the Latin Department of Tyler High School distinguished itself by winning many honors in the annual Latin Tournament, in both the district and the state contests.

In the East Texas District contest held at Palestine in April the awards won by Tyler students were as follows:

January beginners: Louise Wilie and Eleanor Luker, tie for first place.

September beginners: Hazel Gray, first place; Sunshine Neely, second place. Team prize: a silver loving cup.

Second year: Bill Watson, first place; Helen Louise Apperson, second place. Team prize: a silver loving cup.

Third year: Richard Lucas, second place.

First year essays: Sunshine Neely, first place; Thelma Compton, second place.

Second year essays: Lionel Aiken, first place; Frances Strange, third place.

Third year essays: Richard Lucas, second place; Stillman Watkins, third place.

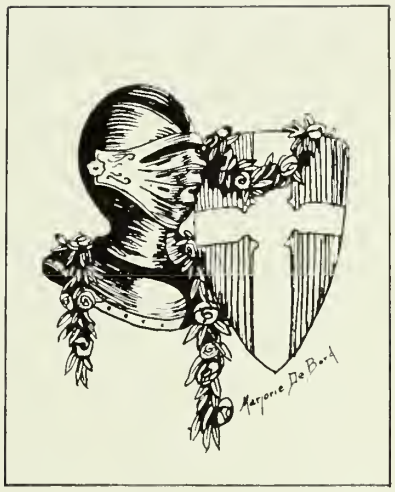
Fourth year: Elsie Loggans, first place.

In the state tournament the following students were awarded places of honor: Louise Wilie, Hazel Gray, Lionel Aiken.

This spring the East Texas District Latin Tournament will be held in Tyler on April 12. The following students will represent Tyler High School in this contest: January beginners, Elizabeth Herrin, Lulu Neil; first year: Louise Wilie, Josephine Brinkerhoff; second year: Lucille Starnes, Mary Helen Grider; third year: Hazel Gray, Ila Mallett.



ACTIVITIES



ORGANIZATIONS



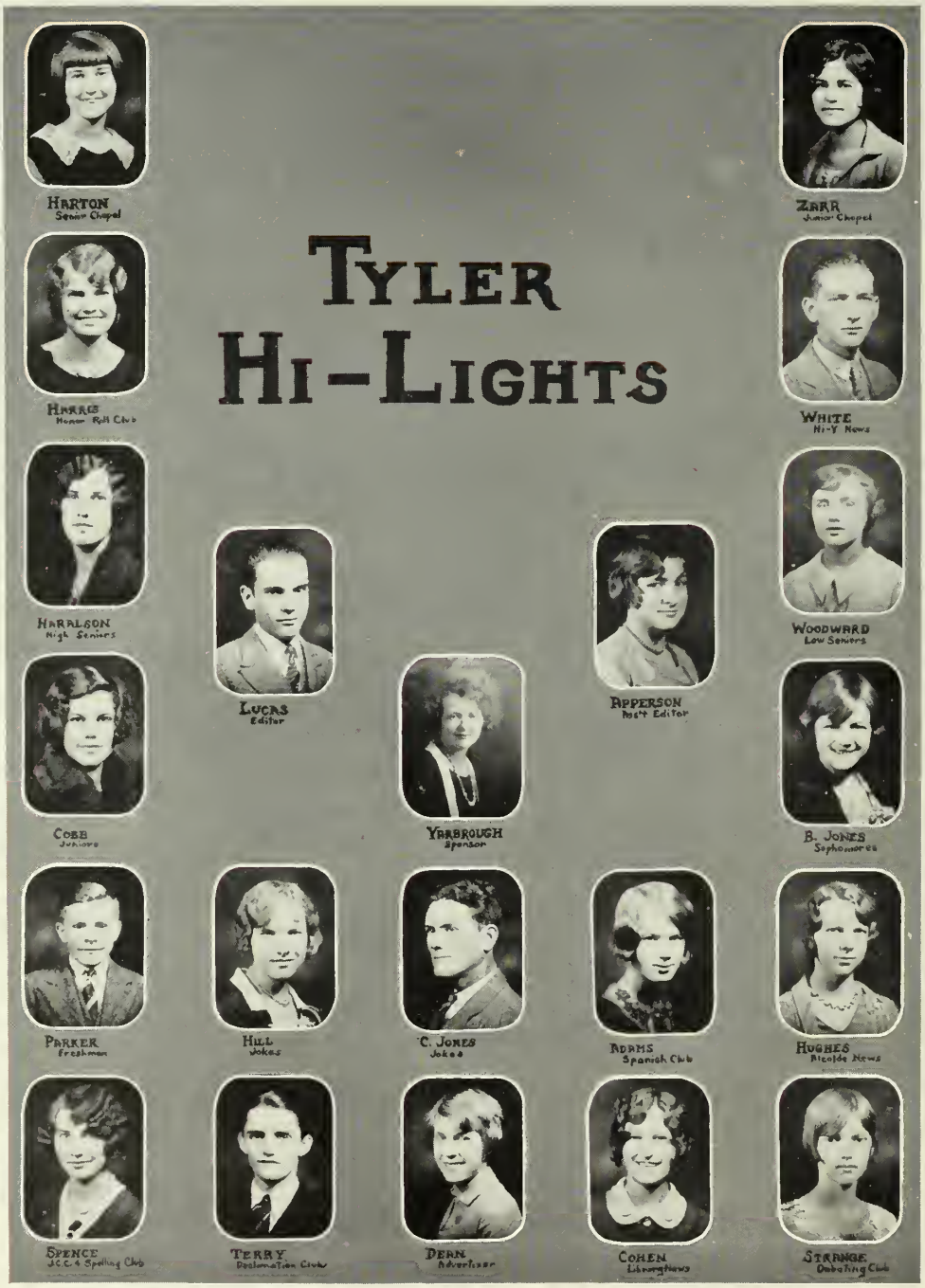
The 1929 Alcalde Staff

Martha DeLay	*Editor-in-Chief*
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Jesse Taylor	*Business Manager*
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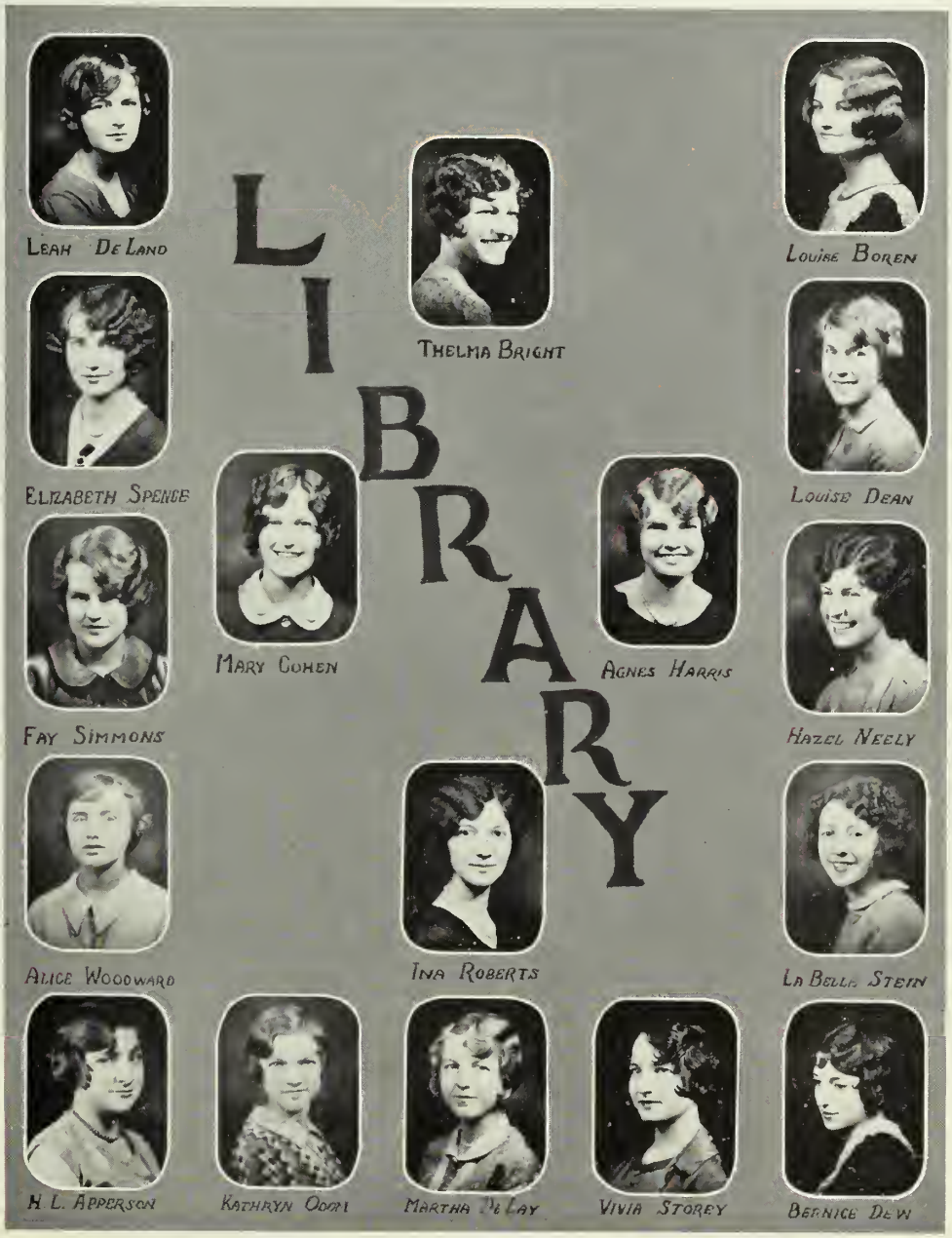


The 1929 Alcalde Staff

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Louise Zarr	*Girls' Athletics*
Marjorie DeBord	*Artist*
Richard Lucas	*Artist*
Colquit Wooten	*Artist*
Elsie Adams	*Artist*
Donald Yarbrough	*Senior Representative*
Thelma Bright	*Senior Representative*
B. F. Crook	*Junior Representative*



Through the generous courtesy of the "Tyler Daily Courier-Times" and the splendid support of the student body of Tyler High School, we, the staff, have been able to publish weekly the "Hi-Lights."



OFFICERS OF THE LIBRARY CLUB

Thelma Bright . . .	*President*	Agnes Harris	*Secretary*
Mary Cohen . . .	*Vice-President*	Ina Roberts . . .	*Treasurer*

The High School—Junior College Library has grown in efficiency, use and interest during the year 1928-29. With a greater addition of volumes, there has been a striking increase in circulation. The citizenship of Tyler has evidenced a rising interest in the library by the many donations of both money and books. As a tool for educational progress, the library has as its aim the greatest degree of efficiency.

Tyler High Chamber of Commerce

OFFICERS

Howard White	*President*
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Elizabeth Spence	*Secretary*
Miss Bryarly	*Sponsor*
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DIRECTORS

Catherine Haralson
Tom Long
Tom Bradshaw
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Martha Odom
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Louise Dean

Thelma Bright
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Bernice Dew
Sara Bailey
Helen Roberts
Nell Whitham
David Connally
Ned Price

For a number of years the Tyler High Chamber of Commerce has been an active organization in the school. It is composed of a Board of Directors and a large number of members from the student body. In every movement which is to the interest or welfare of the students the Tyler High Chamber of Commerce participates in or lends aid through sympathetic co-operation.

The year of 1928-1929 have been characterized by an increasingly active body of workers who have accomplished several definite objects.

The program for this year has been:

To secure a Trophy case.
To help the Alcalde in a "Paper drive."
To put on "Pep Night."
To get a parking system for the school district.
To put on a mid-term Hi Senior Play.



DIRECTORS



Tyler Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

CLAUD JONES *President*
ROSS MESSER *Vice-President*
HOWARD WHITE *Secretary*
FRED CARPENTER *Sergeant-at-Arms*
MR. J. P. SLACK *Sponsor*

Conference Theme: *"Communicating Contagious Christian Character."*

MEMBERS

R. L. Lovelady
Leon Gorsline
Aquilla Pierce
Clifton Phillips
John Crawford
Roy Shanks
Jesse Taylor
Harrol Ellis
Roy White
Jewel Pecot
Hines Hudson
L. A. Butler
Von Stone
Jack Stovall
Richard Lucas
Samuel Anderson
John Wright
Joe Edelman
Lat Alexander
James Sheley
Raymond Messer
Dozier Perdue
Weldon Mills



First Row: Bonnie Bess Jones, Norrine Riley, Martha DeLay, Cecyl Harton, Alice Woodward, Christine Starr, Lucile Childers, Mildred Estes, Eunice Daniels, Ruth Dingler. Second Row: Mitchell Saleh, Lucile Scott, Virgie Flowers, Lavon Wood, Louise Dean, LaNelle Dean, Edith Rice, Mrs. Jones, Agnes Harris, Hester Choate, Catherine Haralson, Elizabeth Spence, Leah DeLand, Marjorie DeBord, Jeanette McClure. Third Row: Jesse Taylor, Florence Wolf, Richard Lucas, Elsie Adams, Daisy Harton, Estelle Dark, Willa Rhea Stanley, Geneva Seale, Kathleen Arnold. Fourth Row: Rachel Crow, Helen Louise Apperson, Oleta Veasey, Benton Rumbo, Herschel Welch, Mary Hughes, Margaret Turney, Marcus Shuttlesworth, Ruth Hutchinson.

Top of the Ladder Club

OFFICERS

Fall Term

Catherine Haralson *President*
Elizabeth Roberts *Vice-President*
Florence Wolf *Secretary*
Agnes Harris *Reporter*
Mrs. S. T. Jones *Sponsor and Treasurer*

Spring Term

Martha DeLay *President*
Jesse Taylor *Vice-President*
Louise Dean *Secretary and Reporter*
Mrs. S. T. Jones *Sponsor and Treasurer*

The Top of the Ladder Club is composed of those students of the Senior High School who have made at least 45 points in scholarship, A having the value of 12 points; B, 9; and C, 6. At least A must have been made in Attitude. An annual event in the spring term is the beautifully appointed banquet, to which the members look forward eagerly. The club tries to raise the scholarship standards of the high school, to encourage others to reach the high scholastic attainments necessary to be eligible for membership, and to make good conduct the goal of the student body.



First Row: Estelle Dean, Ibera Corley, Laura Kidd, Emma Lee Sloan, Christine Starr, Emily Hanson, Willie Lee Adams, Thelma Allison. Second Row: Fay Simmons, Virginia Buster, Henrietta Kelly, Carra Gourley, Annie Elliott, Helen Louise Apperson, Josephine Saleh, Ora Mae Weiss, Pauline Allen. Third Row: Helen Powell, Evelyn Edwards, Marjorie Wills, Ruth Stamps, Dorice Baker, Clara Seay, Lavon Wood, Maydell Spivey, Matilda Saleh. Fourth Row: Louise Wilson, Elizabeth Nichols, Lillian Gaye Golson, Maulene Yarbrough, Sunshine Dixon, Regina Mullins, Virginia Baker. Fifth Row: Bessie Mae Wheeley, Hattie Goldwater, Owcta Rozell, Vivian Gourley.

Girls' Glee Club

Louise Wilson	*President*
Lavon Wood	*Treasurer*
Helen Powell	*Secretary*
Vivian Gourley	*Librarian*

The Girls' Glee Club of 1928-29 has attained distinction as one of the leading musical classes. The Glee Club has been very active this year under the skillful direction of Miss Wilkerson.

It has always entertained with the most interesting and delightful programs. This year the Glee Club presented a program at the Athletic field on Pep Night. At Christmas it presented a Cantata. Recently it has presented programs at the National Meeting of the P. T. A., at the annual Child-Welfare program by the P. T. A., and also at the Professional and Business Women's Club.

The Girls' Glee Club, which is composed of girls from all grades, meets every Tuesday and Thursday. It is a great inspiration to the girls, and it is hoped that next year we shall have Miss Wilkerson with us again and that there will be another class equally as good as the 1929 Class.



The 1929 Tyler High School Band

"Doc" Witte, *Director*

Clarinet Section

Jack Hairston
Sherman Williams
Richard Bryarly
Edward Avory
Bennett Rogers
Clyde Baker
Reagan Still
C. J. Brogan

Saxophone Section

David Hughes
Ramon Friedlander
Tanner Perdue
Willard Rhone
Sol Smith
Berman Shields
Willie Edleman
Udall Langston

Trumpet Section

Champ McCullars
David Connally
Billie Whiteside
Alexander Bankhead
Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin
Wallace Golsan
Bobbie Henry
G. T. Meador
George Shockley
Ramon Rhone

Bass Section

Joe Edelman, *Drum*
Otto Lowry, *Bass*
Douglas Offutt, *Bass*
Ross Messer, *Alto*
Billy Wood, *Alto*
John Buster, *Baritone*



THE SPANISH CLUB

Richard Whitney *President*
Louise Zarr *Vice-President*
Elsie Adams *Secretary*
Elizabeth Cobb and Von Stone, *Program Committee*
Miss Yarbrough and Miss Martin, *Sponsors*



THE SPELLING CLUB

Elizabeth Spence *President*
Anna Laura Hinds *Secretary*
Miss Mittie Marsh *Sponsor*



DECLAMATION CLUB

MARCUS SHUTTLESWORTH, *President*
HARRY SHUFFORD, *Vice-President*
MARIE SMITH
MARY HUGHES
HOMER LEE TERRY, *Secretary*
MISS MATTIE JONES, *Coach*
ELIZABETH ROBERTS
ELIZABETH THEDFORD
LAFAYETTE WOFFORD



TYLER HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Christine Collins, Piano; Miss Louise Glenn, Director; Violins: Louise Barber, Mary Abbott, Elizabeth Herring, Margaret Coffey, Thomas Wilson, Myrlene Nerren, Jessie Towns; Cornets: J. D. Leath, Douglas Offut, David Connally; Clarinets: Jack Hairston, Royal Kay, Blake Wood, Udall Langston, Clyde Baker; Saxophones: Hortense Kassebaum, John S. Morris, Willard Rhone, Sol Smith, Drum: Harold Potter.



PEP SQUAD

First Row: Norrine Riley, Josephine Saleh, Dorothy Nichols, Hester Choate, Mildred Wham, Catherine Taylor, Eunice Daniels, Mary Lou Dyer, Edith Rice, Louise Martindale. Second Row: Lena Kamel, Fay Simmons, Henrietta Kelly, Mildred Estes, Odavie Faulkner, Vivia Storey, Bernice Dew, Martha DeLay, Marie Smith, Eula Cardwell. Third Row: Jace Wood, Lavon Wood, Mary Elizabeth Nichols, Louise Wilson, Mildred Gabbert, Hazel Johnson, Elizabeth Spence, Agnes Harris. Fourth Row: Lucile Parker, Helen Louise Apperson, Kathryn Odom, Mary Hughes, Melba Jones, Catherine Haralson.



OUTDOOR GIRLS

First Row: Pauline Todd, Annie Elliott, Edith Tolbert, Margaret Dillon, Estelle Dark, Leah DeLand, Ruby Hughes, Virginia Baker, Martha Gray, Myrlene Nerren. Second Row: Lucile Parker, Nell Bradberry, Kathleen Arnold, Doris Baker, Doris Newman, Mrs. Moore, Dorothy Nichols, Ruth Balfour, Irene Tolbert, Kathryn Nettles. Third Row: Oweta Rozelle, Mable Tozier, Vera Nell Corbin, Teretha Hollinshead, Rebecca Wilson, Olene McConnell, Marie Griggs, Hazel Poston, Juanita Spencer, Lloyd Bradberry.



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

GEORGE A. FOLTZ
Coach

LETTER MEN

TOM LONG, *Line Captain*	*Guard*
CLIFFORD GREGORY	*Guard*
DOZIER PERDUE	*Tackle*
NEAL HARVILLE	*End*
COULTER MATTHEWS	*End*
BILLY STAMPS	*Tackle*
FRANK REEVES	*End*
CONE CARTER	*Guard*



FOOTBALL

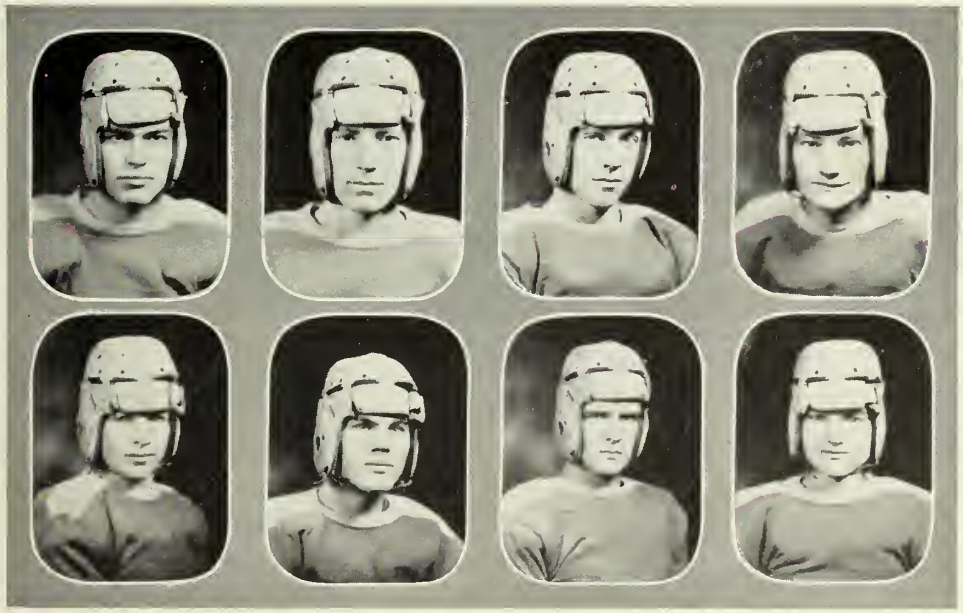
CATHERINE TAYLOR

Sponsor



LETTER MEN

DREBON STEPHENSON, *Backfield Captain*	*Fullback*
HARRY JOHNSON	*Quarterback*
VICTOR NORTON	*Fullback*
LAT ALEXANDER	*Halfback*
ROY TOWLES	*Halfback*
GILBERT COLE	*Center*
ROLAND THOMAS	*Tackle*
NEWTON BERRYMAN	*End*



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THE TEAM

Louise Dean	*Running Center*
Grace Johnson	*Guard*
Edna Culpepper	*Guard*
Mary Stringer	*Forward*
Mattie Thedford	*Forward*
Lorene Cates, *Captain-elect*	*Forward*
Mary Lou Dyer	*Guard*
Grace Morman	*Guard*
Myra Stringer	*Guard*
Mable Threlkeld, *Captain*	*Jumping Center*
Dorothy Atwood	*Running Center*
Marvel Clark	*Forward*

The Season--Games and Scores

Chandler	5	Tyler	32
Ben Wheeler	19	Tyler	34
Bullard	24	Tyler	34
Canton	26	Tyler	20
Canton	26	Tyler	27
Mineola	7	Tyler	61
Gladewater	0	Tyler	2
Athens	3	Tyler	28
Athens	5	Tyler	22
Wills Point	15	Tyler	20
Mineola	7	Tyler	19
Wills Point	17	Tyler	27
Bullard	7	Tyler	42



FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1928

Tyler 12 - Mineola 0

The Lion's perfect aerial attack brought them a hard earned victory over Mineola to the tune of 12 to 0. The aerial combination of Norton to Johnson and Norton to Towles was one of the main factors in the victory. Rosy Cole made many good tackles.

Tyler 82 - Terrell 0

Terrell felt the claws of the Tyler Lions, who scratched up an 82 to 0 victory. This game was featured by the ease in which the Lions gained territory.

Tyler 18 - Jacksonville 12

This game was full of action and capped by a thrilling finish. Forty-two seconds to play, an intercepted pass by Drebon Stephenson, a thirty yard run through a broken field, and another victory for the roaring Lions! This was the hardest game played so far this season.

Tyler 0 - Nacogdoches 7

Playing a masterful game, but lacking the punch necessary to putting a touchdown across, the Lions went to their doom in a 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the "Doches" Dragons in a beautifully played game on our home field.

Tyler had the Dragons outclassed from the beginning and made twice as many first downs as their opponents, but could never carry the ball across.

Tyler 0 - Texarkana 7

Tyler and Texarkana were so evenly matched that it was no certainty who the victor was until the final whistle blew. Throughout the larger part of the game the ball remained in the middle of the field.

The game was featured by the terrific line plunging of Vic Norton and the hard tackling of "Red Neck" Harville, Newt Berryman, and Tom Long.

Tyler 0 - Athens 62

The Lions were swamped by the Athens Hornets by a score of 62 to 0. The Hornets outplayed but did not outfight the Lions, who made 9 first downs.

This game was featured by the ease the Lions had completing passes. The aerial combination of Norton to Reeves was a great factor in gaining territory.

Tyler 12 - Palestine 19

The Lions seem unable to crawl out of the hard luck ruts, and are defeated by Palestine 19 to 12. Considering that the Lions made 19 first downs to Palestine's 9, it can be seen the Lions could have won easily if Palestine had given us some of her lucky breaks.

This game was featured by long, sweeping end runs by Drebon Stephenson and Harry Johnson, and the tackling of Thomas and Perdue, who tackled low and hard.

Tyler 0 - Sulpher Springs 33

The Lions took a drubbing at the hands of the S. S. Wildcats, who had the advantage of playing on their home field, which was covered with mud. The individual star of the game was Lat Alexander, who stopped the S. S. backs for losses time and again.

Tyler 0 - Marshall 13

The Lions lost to the Mavericks on a sea of mud. It was anybody's game, but Marshall maanged to push over two touchdowns in the second quarter. This is the lowest score made by the district champions this season. Very few first downs were made by either team. Harry Johnson carried the ball for Tyler's lone first down!

SPORT TALKS

By FRANK REEVES

The Tyler High Lions basket-ball season as a whole was a success. The Lions, under the direction of G. A. Foltz, won twenty games and lost five. They were runners-up in the District meet held at Nacogdoches. In this meet they were defeated by the Athens Hornets, who won the state championship in 1927 and 1929. After winning the state championship, Athens defeated the Martin Mills team, winners of the A. A. U. meet held at Grand Saline.

The Lions were also runners-up in the A. A. U. tournament held at Grand Saline. This meet was won by Martin Mills, who later lost to the undefeated Athens team.

Of the five games lost by Tyler, Athens won three, Martin Mills one and Mineola one.

Tyler defeated the Nacogdoches team twice this year, these victories being the first ones over "Doches" since the Tyler High basket-ball team has been under the leadership of Coach Foltz. Another treasure of the Lions is their victory over the Lufkin quintet. Tyler teams have not been in the habit of defeating Lufkin in basket-ball.

For our showing in the A. A. U. tournament at Grand Saline, we are the proud possessors of a beautiful loving cup.

Much of the success of the Lions this year is due to Captain Coulter Matthews. This was Coulter's second year in basket-ball, and may he his last, for he is expecting to get a "sheep-skin" before next basket-hall season.

Jack Crook, the only other two-year letter man on this year's quintet, was captain of the '28 squad. Crook established somewhat of a record in personal fouls this year. He committed only five personals during the entire basket-hall season of twenty-four games. Jack will be hack next year and should give visiting teams quite a bit of trouble.

"Sheriff" Gregory played guard all this season. He is one of the fastest men in high school, and well known because of his "crip" shots.

Harry Johnson was Crook's running mate at forward. Harry was second high point man of the season. He was usually under the goal waiting for a pass as soon as the ball was in the air on the tip off.

Lilhurn Davenport was the fifth man on the "29" quintet. He played guard, and therefore did not score many points, but he was a good guard.

Guy Smyre played running guard, and is said to be the fastest man on the squad. He will be here next year and much is expected of him.

Glenn Staples was famous as "tip-off" man, and is said to be as good as Matthews. He is expected to make a good junior college player next year.

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We wonder how many teams in District 6 know that Drehon Stephenson, a 10 second man, and incidentally one of the fastest men in the state, was practically out of the football line up the whole season. As he was a great factor in our showing in 1926 and 1927, his absence had a great deal to do with the showing made by the Lions this year.

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Captain Tom Long, a four-year letter man, will not he with us next year. His position will be one of Coach Foltz's hardest places to fill next year. In Coach Foltz's opinion, he is the greatest lineman Tyler has had since 1925. We're hoping to have many more like Tom Long, but they will be hard to find.

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It is rumored that Coach Foltz said after the foot-ball banquet, that if he could get his boys to play foot-ball as they ate, they would he unbeatable. This, in view of the fact that some of the boys took a second or third helping, or was it a fourth or fifth helping? At any rate, confidentially, several of the boys were sick the next day and the next day was not a school day.

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The letter men have taken this way of showing their appreciation to Martha DeLay, our hasket-hall sponsor, and Mrs. DeLay, who were largely instrumental in making the banquet a success. As the banquet was held at their lake home, we also take this time to thank them heartily from the bottom of our hearts.

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The ten-semester rule will affect our team greatly next year. "Dingle" Towles, a backfield man of much promise, will be barred from foot-ball next year because of this selfsame rule. This year was "Dingle's" first year, and with the experience obtained this year, he would have made a back of exceptional ability.



FEATURES





Coulter Matthews

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND





Helen Powell

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND















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JAMES

SEEN ON OUR CAMPUS

"THEN ROAR LIONS"












HERE
AND
THERE
SPEAK
CORRECTLY



SOME





BEAUTIES

OF





T.H.S.

CALENDAR

Sept. 12—Those dear old "Golden Rule Days" again.

Sept. 25—Ahoy, the fair—A parade and what!

Sept. 28—Tyler's first football game—a victory! Lions vs. Mineola.

Oct. 4—Hooray! half-holiday for circus.

Oct. 5—Tyler vs. Terrell—Yea Lions—what a victory!

Oct. 9—First meeting of senior class—the Alcalde—our yearbook must be a big success!

Oct. 11—Spirit! O, "spirit" ran high in our first pep rally!

Oct. 16—"Dignified" seniors have class organization and elect officers.

Oct. 17—That Honor Roll picnic! Miss Peters champion broadjumper—Mrs. Jones champion wiener and pickle eater—Just imagine! Mrs. Jones made Harrol Ellis think.

Oct. 19—Pep Nite with fun for everyone—and thrills galore!

Oct. 18—Annual camera break-up! First pictures taken for Alcalde.

Oct. 25—Mr. Jameson of Georgia speaks to us about scout summer camps.

Oct. 26—Everybody excited about that football game—then the Marshall "special" comes through with "good" news.

Nov. 2—Send for senior rings.

Nov. 22—Senior class meets. Folks, you "must" buy Alcaldes! This thing has to be financed!

Nov. 26—The usual Thanksgiving drive for the library. Students, the library needs more books.

Dec. 6—They've arrived—why, our senior rings!

Dec. 7—Football boys are rewarded with a banquet. Eat? Well——!

Dec. 17—High-Ho—Old Santa Claus comes to see us and sings, too!

Dec. 19—We are reminded of the spirit of Christmas by a delightful Cantata rendered by the Girls' Glee Club.

Dec. 21—Watch out, folks—! "Crooks for a month" presented by high seniors.

Jan. 8—Terrible! What Miss Rowell meant when she wrote in her note-book—"7th p.—ready for murder."

Jan. 9—Buffet supper for Alcalde Staff! Did Miss Peters and Donald Yarbrough eat "very" much?

Jan. 10—Night before exams. Learn four and a half months' work in one night!

Jan. 17—We lose some dear friends—Mid-term Commencement.

Jan. 29—Chief Red Fox—A delightful gentleman!

Feb. 2—Football boys presented with those grand and glorious "T's."

Feb. 5—Honor Roll club elects spring officers, and what about spring activities!

Feb. 7—Who is going to be "Everybody's Friend?"

Feb. 12—Honored by a visit from Judge Estes.

Feb. 20—Notice! Last order for senior rings.

Mar. 5—Basketball boys presented with silver cup for victories won at A. A. U. meet! They also received little silver basketballs—temporarily?

Mar. 6—O those sweaters! The basketball girls were "lucky"—an' how!

Mar. 8—H. E. III A class has luncheon for pre-school children—They behaved very nicely—Ahem!

Mar. 13—Oh, those darkies from Tennessee—what a band!

Mar. 18—Vote "for" the Bond Issue!

Mar. 19—At last! The arrival of those senior rings and pins.

Mar. 20—High Seniors elect new president and vice-president—Three plays to be presented—Money for that Alcalde!

Mar. 21—Mr. S. M. N. Marrs gives interesting address—"Keep your face toward the sun and you will never see your shadow."

Mar. 22—And now something else—baseball season!

Mar. 26—Spring is really here—Tennis Club is organized!

Mar. 27—Rehearsals begin for those senior plays that everyone must see!

Apr. 1—All Alcalde work finished—AT LAST!



SKEEZIX: "Why don't you put your slicker on, Tootsie?"
TOOTSIE: "I can't. I got a book in one hand and it won't go through the sleeve."

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COULTER: "Can I see that book I had last week?"
LIBRARIAN: "Sure, was it fascinating?"
COULTER: "No, but it's got Mary's phone number in it."

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MISS KEETON: "Why do elephants have such big trunks?"
JACK TERRELL: "Why they came all the way from India."

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MR. WEBB: "I told you yesterday I'd give you one day to hand in that theme."
JACK STOVALL: "Yeah, but I thought I could pick any day."

JOKES

LOUIE COBB: "Miss Peters, when are we going to study them imaginary things in Algebra?"
MISS PETERS: "Some of the students don't know the real things yet."

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HOWARD CARTER: "Harrol, you were almost beaten by Athens Friday, weren't you?"
HARROL ELLIS: "Were we? We certainly did smell 'defeat'."

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MARY COHEN: "Mrs. Foltz, I've discovered a pun."
MRS. FOLTZ: "What is it, Mary?"
MARY: "Feihling solution makes one blue."

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MARY HUGHES: "I believe that you have oasis teeth."
DORIS NEWMAN: "Why?"
MARY: "They are so few and far between."

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MARTHA DELAY: "How on earth do you keep your feet from going to sleep, Florence?"
FLORENCE WOLF: "I don't let them turn in."

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TOOTSIE ODOM: "Do you want to see something swell?"
MISS KEETON: "Yeah."
TOOTSIE: "Put a sponge in water."

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LOUISE WILSON: "I read of an invention of a compass for pickles."
MR. POSTON: "For what purpose would a compass on a pickle serve?"
LOUISE: "When one bites the pickle, the compass shows which way the juice will squirt."

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JAMES' girl has just turned him down.
DAVID CONNALLY: "Sheley, you need two faces."
JAMES: "Now, wouldn't I look cute?"
DAVID: "At least there would be hopes of the other one looking better."

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MISS MATTIE was assigning business letters for the pupils to write.
MISS MATTIE: "You order shoes."
R. L. LOVELADY: "Oh, that would take too much paper."

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MARTHA DELAY: "Tom certainly is cute for his size."
BERNICE DEW: "Yeah, but he isn't very big."

THE NIGHT OF "LOVE IN A MIST"

Miss Keeton: "I am just burning down."
Miss Peters: "No wonder it's so hot in here; the next scene is in June."

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Miss Bourne: "Richard, did you have eggs for breakfast?"
Richard Lucas: "'Et tu', Miss Bourne."

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Mrs. Jones, arranging students for exams, came to Florence Wolf.
Mrs. Jones: "What are you taking, Florence?"
Florence: "The flu."

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L. F. Hughey: "I love the pure, the sweet, the beautiful—"
Bernice Dew: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

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Miss Rowell: "If you had a ten page composition to write, how would you go about it?"
Pete White: "Use large handwriting."

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In classifying books under headings, "What a Woman Knows" was given as an example.
Steadley Grimes: "Oh, I'll just classify that as a short story."

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Helen Powell: "Dad, do this problem for me."
Mr. Powell: "No, Helen; it wouldn't be right."
Helen: "Perhaps not, Dad, but you might have a try."

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Jack Crook: "You'd never think Florence's car was a second-hand one, would you?"
Coulter Matthews: "No, it looks as if she made it herself."

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Von Stone: "Why the dark glasses?"
Elizabeth Spence: To keep the blue of my eyes from fading, silly."

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Mrs. Foltz: "What first turns green in the spring?"
Juanita Quattlebaum: "Christmas jewelry."

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Lafayette Wofford: "Shall I take you to the zoo?"
Snooks Baker: "No, if they want me, they'll come get me."

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Street car conductor: "How old are you, little boy?"
Leon Gorsline: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

MARJORIE DEBORD: "What have you there?"
HARRY BEALL: "Some insect powder."
MARJORIE: "Good heavens! You aren't going to commit suicide?"

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MARCELLA HILL: "See that woman there?"
RAYMOND MESSER: "Yes, why?"
MARCELLA: "She's so dumb she thinks that a track meet is a railroad crossing.

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NORRINE RILEY: "Give me a pound of insect powder."
CARROLL SWANN: "Do you want to take it with you."
NORRINE: "Well, yes. You don't expect me to bring the bugs here, do you?"

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DONALD YARBOROUGH: "Gee whiz, I just swallowed that dime I've been saving for years!"
MISS LETA YARBROUGH: "Try yeast; it always raises the dough."

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CARL (at a dinner party): "Could you pass the bread?"
HARRY JOHNSON: "I think I can. I moved pianos all summer."

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MISS SARAH MARSH: "Claude, have you read 'Freckles'?"
CLAUDE HOWARD: "My freckles aren't red; they're brown."

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MISS PETERS: "My goodness gracious mercy me, why do you keep humming that tune over and over again?"
LOUISE DEAN: "It has twelve verses to it."

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We could tell you some more jokes, but what's the use? You would only laugh at them.





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Imogene Allen

Ambition: To have a baffling personality.

Twin: "Miss Mary Dolly."

Maurine Balfour

Ambition: A laugh a day.

Folly: Her good nature.

Ardell Blackwell

Ambition: A second Kreisler.

Folly: Making hilarious whoopee.

Marvin Brown

Ambition: To get a sheepskin.

Folly: His line.

Bertha Byrum

Ambition: Eat peanuts in lab undetected.

Folly: "Precious little——"

Annelle Griffin

Ambition: A new sensation.

Folly: Her censorial ire.

Grace Helen Beam

Ambition: Red-heads can wear red (Q.E.D.)

Folly: Her companionable nature.

Hansel Boyette

Ambition: To grow thin.

Folly: Her independent air.

Lura Mae Burton

Ambition: To control Breezy.

Weakness: Pencils with good points.

Curtis Francis

Ambition: To be a ladies' man.

Folly: That innocent smile.

Otto Heffler

Ambition: To find an attentive audience.

Folly: His hirsute adornment.



MABEL HERRIN

Ambition: Pass in Biology 102.

Folly: The twinkle in her four eyes.

ELSIE LOGGANS

Ambition: To out-Chaucer Chaucer.

Folly: Little Red School House.

ISABEL MAYFIELD

Ambition: To learn something.

Folly: That military walk

MARGUERITE RAY

Ambition: Ready for anything.

Twin: Jane Cowl.

BILL SCURLOCK

Ambition: To be a typical collegiate.

Folly: His brand of wit.

BONNIE MAE WILLIAMS

Ambition: Paderewski

Weakness: French verbs.

RUBY LAWRENCE

Ambition: Find one unconquered field of art.

Folly: A blue-eyed Scotchman.

PAULINE MARSH

Ambition: To have black hair.

Folly: Rabbit foot.

LOTTIE RAY

Ambition: To hide her increasing brilliance.

Folly: "Sh-h-h-"

LILLA MAE RICE

Ambition: Rice Institute.

Folly: Those big brown eyes.

HELEN THEDFORD

Ambition: "Hello" girl.

Folly: Her faultlessness.

CLARA WOODWARD

Ambition: To convert cannibals.

Folly: Her misleading dignity.



VIRGINIA BETTIS

Weakness: John Tarleton.

Twin: Mad-Cap.

HARRY BINDLER

Weaknesss: His jokes.

Folly: His gift o' gab.

BERNICE BOONE

Ambition: "Moonhanger."

Weakness: Her wise cracks.

TENNIE BORING

Weakness: Her collection of pals.

Folly: Smiling.

ALMA BROWN

Ambition: Queen of the ivories.

Weakness: Giggling.

GAYLE BUNNELL

Twin: Sweetness.

Sin: Neatness.

MORRIS BURTON

Ambition: A. and M.

Sin: His everlasting good grades.

MARGARETTE BUTTS

Ambition: To be someone's better half.

Weakness: Specials.

MILDRED BYRON

Weakness: A compact.

Sin: Baby talk.

RUTH CARDWELL

Ambition: Grand opera.

Weakness: "Sister says—"

GASTON COLEMAN

Ambition: Commercial salesman.

Twin: Conrad Nagel.

JOHN CRAWFORD

Twin: Demosthenes.

Sin: His aim to please.



BONNIE LEE DUNWOODY

Ambition: "Varieties."

Twin: Alice White.

WILLIE EDELMAN

Ambition: Chemistry shark.

Weakness: A friendly complex.

MARIE ELLISON

Weakness: Food's Lab windows.

Folly: Impromptu remarks.

ROBERT ESTES

Ambition: Another Lindbergh.

Weakness: Grins.

LOTTIE FORTNER

Twin: Efficiency.

Sin: Good intentions.

LASH GARRARD

Weakness: Fondness for sitting.

Twin: Baby face.

JOE GOLENTERNEK

Weakness: "A's."

Sin: That adorable lisp.

EARL GORSLINE

Weakness: "Er-ah."

Sin: His uncollegiate intelligence.

ELSIE HADDAD

Twin: Nazimova.

Sin: Her vivacity.

LAUREE HALE

Ambition: A second O. Henry.

Sin: Loquaciousness.

LUTHER HALE

Weakness: Cherry ice cream.

Twin: John Gilbert.

EDITH HARVILLE

Ambition: To be a pencil pusher.

Sin: Disturbing reading room.



ESSIE HILL

Weakness: College Slimes.

Folly: Food's door Johnnies.

OTIS HULSER

Weakness: His effort to convince.

Twin: "St. Louis."

MERRIL JOHNS

Twin: Prince Charming

Weakness: Science.

RAYMOND JOHNSON

Ambition: To pass.

Sin: Napping in class.

J. E. JOHNSTON

Weakness: His superiority complex.

Sin: His misplaced wit.

CARROLL KAY

Weakness: 'Possums.

Sin: A deceiving look of dumbness.

ELLEN LAKE

Ambition: To cut music class.

Twin: "The jolly good fellow."

FRANCES LAUGHLIN

Ambition: Matrimony (achieved).

Sin: "Eyes of blue."

MARY AGNES LINEHAM

Twin: Little Annie Rooney.

Sin: Devotion to her books.

JIM LOFTIN, JR.

Ambition: Tennis champ.

Folly: Dancing.

KATHLEEN LOCKHART

Weakness: Long Johns.

Sin: Her cunning ways.

ROBERT MCCOY

Ambition: Reverend.

Twin: Sir Galahad.

CARROLL MCCRARY

Ambition: To know everybody.

Weakness: Cool Colorado.



LUCILE NUNN

Ambition: A quiet place to study.

Sin: Baby ways.



ELIZABETH ODOM

Ambition: Heart-breaking.

Weakness: A piano.



L. D. PATE

Ambition: To be best in the "long run."

Twin: Beau Brummel.



PAUL PETERS

Weakness: Pigskin.

Twin: Napoleon Bonaparte.



FRANCES POSTON

Weakness: Thinking she's indispensable.

Twin: The Farm Kid.



EDWARD POTTER

Ambition: John Barrymore.

Weakness: Scene shifting.



ANNIE PRICE

Weakness: Saying the right thing.

Folly: Her pull with the profs.



ILA ROBERTS

Weakness: That schoolgirl complexion.

Sin: Her angelicalness.



ISADORE ROOSTH

Ambition: Hard-boiled lawyer.

Weakness: Any book.



JOE SCOTT

Ambition: Sliding rules and tripods.

Weakness: Flat tires.



HELEN SEAMAN

Ambition: Perfect precision.

Twin: Helen of Troy.



ROY SHELTON

Weakness: A little high school dame.

Sin: Devotion to a saxophone.

EARL STORY

Weakness: Unbridled tongue.

Sin: Studious ways.

JANIE USSERY

Weakness: A cute, one-sided grin.

Aim: Her high jump.

HARRY WERNER

Ambition: To be a self-made man.

Weakness: "Freckles."

AILEEN WILLIAMS

Weakness: School kids.

Ambition: Elocutin'.

JESSIE FAYE YATES

Weakness: "Mustachios."

Sin: Two bright eyes.



LOIS SMITH

Ambition: A history prof.

Sin: Sophistication.

ALINE THOMAS

Ambition: Vamping.

Weakness: Reading room.

BILL WATSON

Ambition: "Clowning."

Sin: Absent mindedness.

CHARLES WILIE

Weaknesss: Originality.

Twin: "Government mule."

DORIS WILLIFORD

Weakness: Portrait painting.

Folly: To stay in touch with Texas U.

JOHN ZORN

Ambition: To absorb math.

Weakness: Questions.



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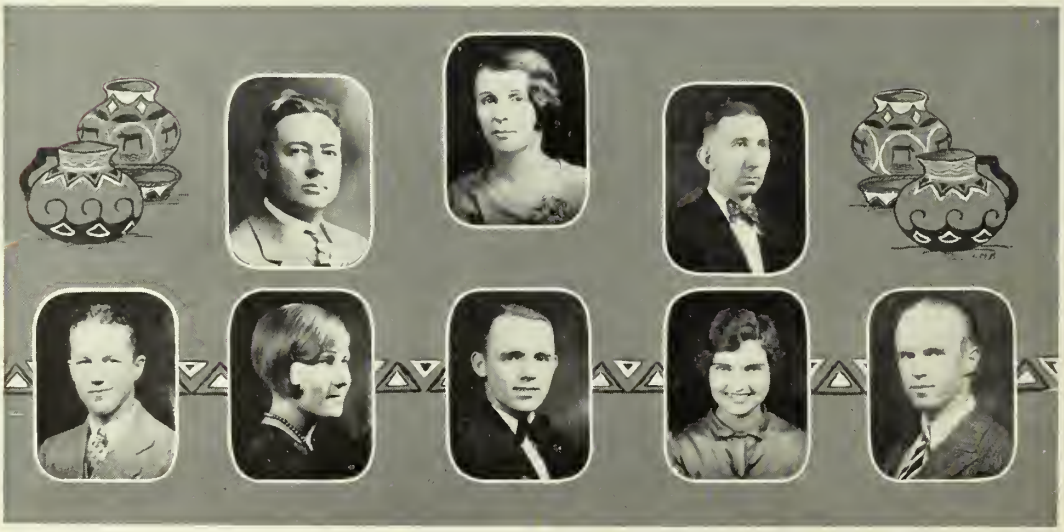
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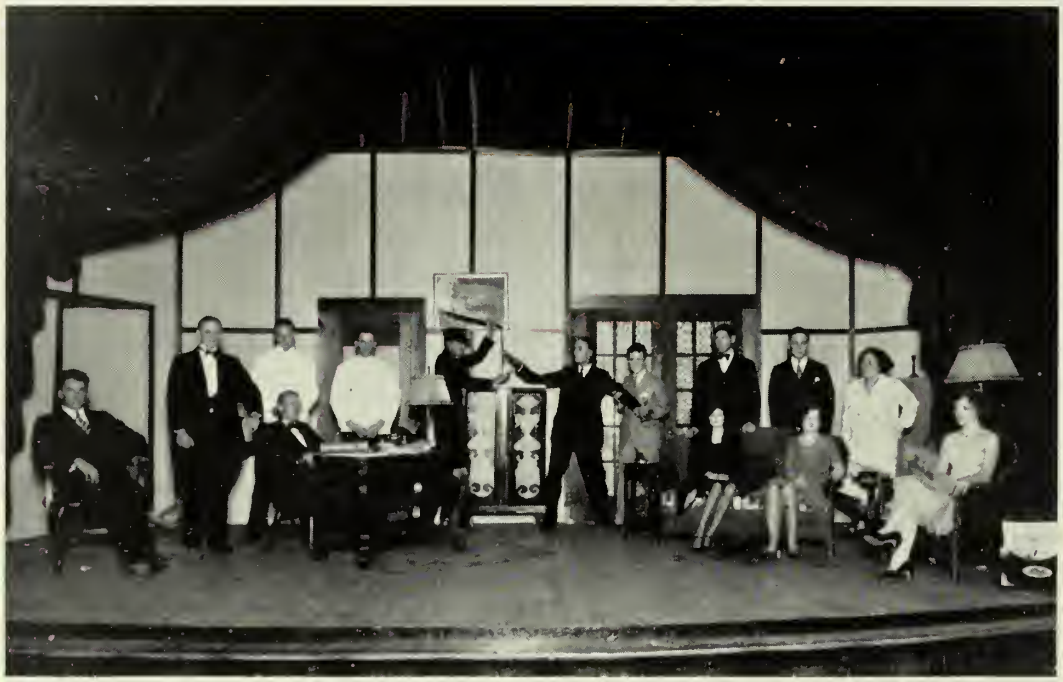
Apache Pow-Wow











"In the Next Room"

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PRODUCTIONS

"As You Like It"	May, 1928
"In the Next Room"	December, 1928
"Grandma Pulls the String"	February, 1929
"Six Cups of Chocolate"	February, 1929
"Indian Summer"	February, 1929
"Drums of Oude"	February, 1929
"The New Poor"	April, 1929



"As You Like It"

A DRESS REHEARSAL

Pandemonium reigns. The sonorous shout has just echoed down the hall: "Dress rehearsal beginning! 'Six Cups of Chocolate' on stage." A few notes of realism are: Grace Helen bowing to thin air; Annie getting strangled on the milk chocolate from the High School Pharmacy; Annelle dropping iced cake on her best dress; Isabel sighing that the curtain fell on the second act (poor act!); Lura Mae striving to peer over imaginary specs; Breezy attempting to raise absent window . . .

Chaos rules. It is time for "Indian Summer." Otto cannot be found. Finally he appears, sheepishly wiping grease paint from his beloved mustache. Hardly recognizable is the Ottocrat in the tempestuous old gentleman who stomps madly about and yelps, "I won't have it!" And Imogene serves strawberry pincushions in a tin pan. . . . Luther comes in swinging his cane with a debonair fashion, while Mary Agnes rushes him a supper consisting of a bottle of grape juice...

Next. "Drums of Oude." Edward, you must be standing over that gunpowder. . (Shrill voice: "Miss Howell, will my costume do, or do you. " Voice dwindles away into silence. Need we be specific?) The two Bills toss on floor a board, substitute for chupattie cake. Bang! Gaston obligingly deaf. . . . Marguerite seems a trifle late. . . . J. E.'s fingers burn supplying so much moonlight. . . . Those kilts of Robert's. Such bravery deserves a medal. . . . Emmet, erstwhile janitor, operates telegraphic code with much rhythm. . . . Marguerite arrives hastily. The sinister tum-tum of the tom-tom sounds louder, due to Charles' muscles. . . . Marguerite and Gaston in the midst of their tenderest love scene. . . . Battle begins fifteen minutes early, leaving them in bewilderment. . . . What a war! Twenty cannons turned loose. Disillusionment. Hall is found littered with stubs of giant firecrackers. . . . Climax: Marguerite faints into the gallant hero's arms. Suddenly comes to life and yells in a vociferous voice, "Let the curtain fall." No one responds. . . . The fainting lady exits in disgust.

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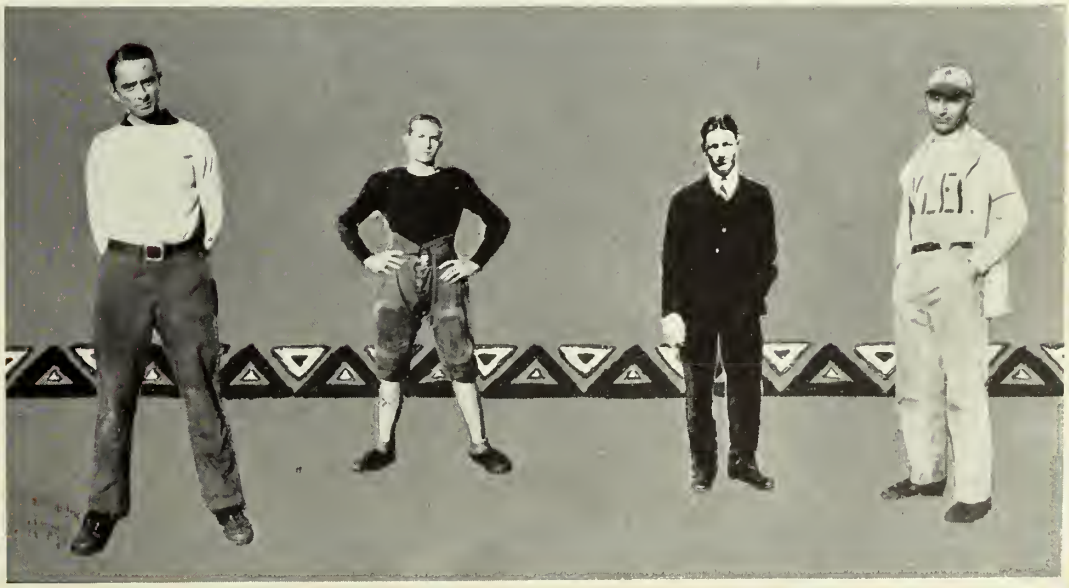
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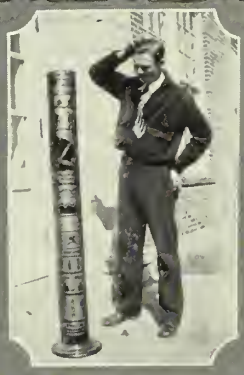


FIVE COURSES, PLEASE





YEA APACHES !!



'N THE GOBLINS 'LL GITCHA —



BRR-R-R —

APACHE ZODIAC

WHAT HAS SANTY LEFT?



"THEY SATISFY"



WELL! BLOW ME DOWN



IT ISN'T RAINING RAIN TO ME



THE FARM KID CALKILATES AS HOW IT'S SPRING



GOODBYE "BON VOYAGE"

DAYS IN APACHE LAND

Sept. 13—Many war whoops as reluctant Apaches take up civilization. Chief Nelson exchanges five courses for plenty wampum.
Oct. 4—T. J. C. pep rally. First war dance of the season.
Oct. 6—First A. K. K. hike. Squaws urge moccasins over road.
Oct. 12—Faculty gives heap big pow-wow.
Oct. 19—Annual election of Apache chiefs. Indians give big "how" to lucky ones.
Oct. 20—State Fair trek. Apaches wear war paint in far-away land.
Oct. 26—Westminster College vs. T. J. C. Plenty enemy scalps.
Nov. 21—Mrs. Mary S. Fitzgerald reads some of her poetry.
Nov. 26—Bakery opens. Typical Apache lunch: Long Johns.
Dec. 20—"In the Next Room." Mystery! Yells from non-Apache audience.
Dec. 21—Presentation of Totem Pole. Ex-Apache Nash remembers tribe.
Jan. 10—Exams. Young Papooses start training for Happy Hunting Grounds.
Feb. 2—Opening of new reading room. "Silence within ye sacred portals."
Feb. 4—Organization of Council groups. Apaches take to the wigwam.
Feb. 8—Indians shiver under blankets. Heap cold.
Feb. 9—Miss Mary V. Henderson awarded fellowship by American Association of University Women. Apaches cry "how-how" to Big Squaw. With thoughts of next year they do cry: "How? How?"
Feb. 13—"Grandma Pulls the String." Yank! Yank! William, my yarn.
Feb. 20—Student-faculty banquet. Heap, heap, big feast! Farm Kid attends incognito.
Feb. 28—"Six Cups of Chocolate," "Indian Summer" and "Drums of Oude." More whoopee by Las Mascaras.
Mar. 8—Return of President Hodges from N. E. A. The Big Chief recounts experiences to Apaches.
Mar. 15—Wigwam Four takes toll of grade points. Total 396.
Mar. 20—Big Chief Hale smokes peace pipe with tribe.
Mar. 27—Orchestra makes debut.
Mar. 28—Apache Cagers receive mantles. Black and gold prove good colors for sweaters.
Apr. 2—City fathers cast ballots on amendments.
Apr. 25 and 26—"The New Poor." Apaches go Russian.
May 5—Alcaldes expected. Apaches wait in "suspenders."
May 24—Testing of young braves.
May 30—Departure for new reservations.

THE TOTEM POLE

Seldom, if ever, has a college built up a decided and recognizable college spirit in the short span of two years. Such a spirit has not only developed, but that intangible moving force has become embodied in our Totem Pole. Early in the third college year there began to formulate in the heart and mind of one T. J. C. alumnus, Sam Nash, Jr., the desire to crystallize the spirit of his Alma Mater into a symbol. On December 21, 1928, Sam arrived with the Totem Pole which represents the best as well as the gayest in our student life. On the one hand, it radiates an influence which culminates in a desire to stand reverently before it, hat in hand. The Braves and Squaws, sensing the nearness of their almost-human figurehead and feeling that companionable and personal touch, are inspired to do their utmost. On the other hand, it signifies frivolity and subtly paints good fellowship, without which every college would be a failure. So long as the Totem Pole retains its place, so long will the desired Apache spirit exist.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

A college is not merely a place to which young people may go and have four years of advanced education poured into one ear with the hope that it will not go out of the other. A college is, and forever will be, I admit, fundamentally an institution of learning; but I do maintain that a college as only a filling station for long, dry facts would not endure. Youth must have some pleasure, affection, and pride to add the proper flavor to these truths if they are to "stick to the ribs" of the intellect. Speaking in the terms of cold, hard business, however, a student, when he has paid his tuition and fees, is entitled to an exposure to a higher education, provided proper conduct is practiced. He has paid for this, and owes nothing more.

So matters stand until school loyalty makes him aware of its presence. A student grasped by that combination of love and admiration feels that he owes more than mere tuition. He feels that this school is *his* school, something worthy of all his talents and skill, something that he must and will defend valiantly upon the field of athletic strife in the classroom, and, years later, in the broad reaches of the business world.

This patriotic feeling is not a faculty pet, a thing carefully sowed and fostered by them. It arises from the individual himself; its strongest ally is human nature. An inborn quality of the human race is the desire for the best of everything. A person buys the best car he can afford; he trades at what he thinks is the best store, where he can get the highest quality of goods at the cheapest price; when he marries, he thinks he has the best wife, and he knows his children are by far the finest on earth. So it is with a student. He will point out just how the benefits of the personal instruction received at his school are superior to that received in the "grab-and-carry" first two years in even those venerable universities of nation-wide fame. And he will uphold the standards of his junior college against those of any other like institution in existence.

When a student passes through the graduation door with a diploma in his hand, he does not whisper that he is through with his "Alma Mater" forever. Indeed it is one of the greatest pleasures in the life of an alumnus to gather the remnants of the Class of—together in the dear old halls and call up afresh the school day memories. When a great university wishes to construct some giant stadium or modern auditorium, it appeals not to the world at large or to its trustees, but to its alumni. Needless to say, those students do not construct it merely because they have spent four or more years within the walls of that college or university, but because of that spirit which gripped them while they were there.

I cannot define college spirit, but I do know that it is some intangible thing that makes an athlete dig harder, a student study harder, friendships grow firmer, and the eyes of an alumnus fill with tears for *his* college. It is a thing which the ravages of age and misfortune can only mellow.

And, students, as the years pass on, more of that noble legacy will become welded into the hearts of the dwellers of Apacheland.

—Robert Estes.

WHERE HONOR IS DUE

The custom of dedicating a page of the Alcalde to deserving students as an expression of our gratitude and esteem, has been established by the Tyler Junior College. Each year the names of not more than six students from the senior class who have not otherwise received public acclaim are chosen for this page. We consider a student worthy of this honor who maintains high ideals of college life and who exemplifies this splendid attitude by a whole-hearted loyalty to his school. He must not only show a willingness to sacrifice time and effort for the sake of college affairs, but he must irradiate such a vivid interest that others will be inspired to enthusiastic work. He must be characterized by cheerfulness, optimism, and buoyancy, and be tempered by a becoming modesty. The names recorded here are not to be those loudly shouted in popular affairs. They are names scarcely called at all, names of gentle folk whose power has been tremendously felt. The mere mentioning of these names: Lura Mae Burton, Curtis Francis, Annelle Griffin, and Rubilou Lawrence will add slight honor, but the ideals for which they stand will scintillate from this page like rare jewels in a lighted treasury.

The atmosphere of the college has been refreshed by the loveliness alone of Lura Mae Burton. This quality, so enhanced by a cheerful, optimistic spirit beautifully toned by a charming modesty is intensified by artistic talent and capability. As a result of hours of her untiring work as editor of the Alcalde, the events and experiences of this college year will be perpetuated in an annual that will reflect the true college temperament: scholarship blended with enthusiasm.

Curtis Francis has shown an unparalleled spirit of unselfish sacrifice and generosity in student activities. By his quiet, cheerful, unostentatious, and sincere qualities of character, he has won the respect of his instructors and colleagues. He will be remembered as an able and energetic member of Las Mascaras. The graciousness and willingness so clearly shown in this club work is evident in all of the activities in which he engaged. We consider him worthy of praise.

Annelle Griffin, a girl of many talents, should receive commendation. As the thoroughly competent editor of the Apache Pow-Wow, she has created and continued a lively college spirit. She is a gifted musician and an indispensible member of Las Mascaras. Hers are not hidden talents; she uses them for the interest of the college. Her personality is deeply felt, but her work is done with such a kindly spirit that one scarcely realizes that she has exerted herself at all.

In the Junior College lexicon, Rubilou Lawrence and Music are synonyms. In her gentle, kindly manner, Ruby has done much for the college, obviously without realizing it. On almost every occasion when music is wanted, she uses her exemplary talent to bring peace and joy to an appreciative audience. Music is ennobling, and we feel that the maker is surely noble. Ruby expects no praise for what she does; she is content that she has done something gratifying to her own nature.

It is with joy and pride that we honor these students.

THE ARROW

BREEZY BREEZES BY

We know of one fellow who didn't miss a single line in "The New Poor." He was the prompter.

At first we felt sorry for Bill Scurlock when a Freshman asked, "You're a Papoose, too, aren't you?" Afterwards we felt sorry for the Freshman.

After becoming resigned to several fads that have prevailed among the Apache braves during the past months, we are ready to agree that most men are color blind.

We need not worry about the next generation. Its thinking will be done by mechanical men. That's nothing! Freshmen use books instead of thinking, anyhow.

Good-bye until the future issues of the Pow-Wow.—*Breezy.*

THE FARM KID

Wal, now, folks, the spring plowin' is all did, and I reckon as how I'se willin' ter take off my straw hat and say "howdy," 'cause you done know my reel name now. I calkilates as how you're gonna be supprised on account of after all this here mistry you'll be specting sumbody else. Wal, now, me and Nebuchadnezzar larned long ago that you can't spect two mutch or you'll be disappinted shure as a duck takes to water.

I calkilates as how I shore do hate ter leave Nebuchadnezzar 'cause the next Farm Kid is liable ter git him all riled up. He's a perty good mule but he has ter be handled right. Wal, folks, I hope the ground you try ter plant won't have too many rocks in it.

THE OTTOCRAT OF THE READING ROOM

Ye who seek wisdom and my counsel, cast your eyes hither and become satiated.

Among the important events of 1929 we find a mustache.

Look here, Braves, if you want to learn your lessons, keep away from "Miss Chief."

I find it hard to leave old T. J. C. No, not because I busted but because I've become attached, or something like that.

Here's to our faculty, the learned they,
May they always be happy every day,
Though they dole out to us — so busy,
An untold wealth of knowledge and misery!

Well, I've written my last column,
I've told you my stories;
To those left and those that follow,
Ye Ottocrat wishes all kinds of luck.

—*Otto.*

THE LAST WORD

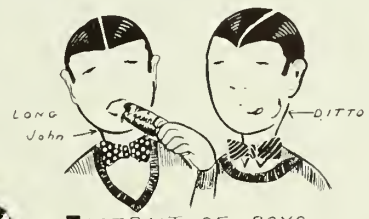
And now we cover the typewriter and rush forth with a war whoop yet unequaled in the history of the Apaches.

—*Lura Mae and Breezy.*

College Comics



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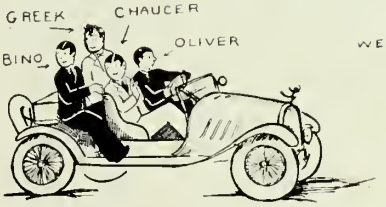
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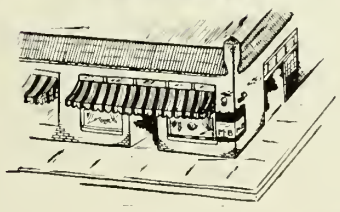
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Pete White: "Don't sign up for chemistry; I took it and didn't like it."
Clifford Gregory: "Why?"
Pete: "The seats in the lecture room are too hard to sleep in."

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"Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail."—Louise Wilson.



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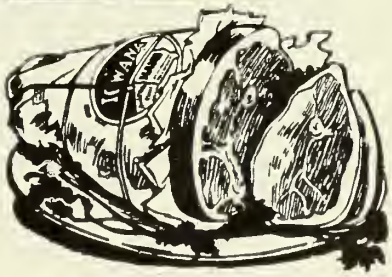
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Colquitt Wooten: "Should 'bank' begin with a capital?"

Mrs. Jones: "Sure, no bank is good without capital."

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Carroll Swann: "I wonder where that road goes."

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